TO BE ERECTED AT 16TH STREET AND NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE



rected by James O'Donnell on the triangular-shaped piece of ground bounded by 16th and V streets and New H

et. It is to be of the Spanish rensissance type of architecture. The first two stories will be of limestone and the One of the unique features of the interior arrangement of the apartment will be a central refrigeration

rine pipes leading to a built-in refrigerator in every suite of rooms. Ice-cold drinking water also will be furnished

ing the windows. All of the rooms will be outside rooms. Within the entrance to each suite there will be a small

On the ground floor there will be an attractive lobby, with halls connecting with entra w Hampshire avenue sides of the building. Adjoining the lobby there will be a lounge. There are to be two pas

In the basement of the apartment there will be seven rectifiers, with conne

SELECTED LIST OF BOOKS RE-CENTLY ADDED.

The following list, arranged by subjects, includes some of the latest ad-ditions to the Public Library. The lists which appear in this mn each Saturday are reprinted, at he end of the month, in the Library's Monthly Bulletin. Copies of this may be obtained free at the library or will be sent by mail for 15 cents a year.

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.

Biography.

C. H. L. Famous Indian Chiefs, 1909,

History and Travel.

Allen, N. B. Industrial Studies; Europe. HE30-Al53.

Banks, H. W. The Boys' Motley. jF4671-B225. Barnard, Alicia. Story of the Constitution of the United States. jF1783-B258-B. Fairford, Ford. Cuba. jG973-F16. Scheltems, J. F. Java. 1912. jG6835-Sch2. Trevor, Roy. Montenegro. jG593-T729.

Games and Occupations.

"Want a horse?"

J. Mrs. L. A. Singing Verses for Children.

G. B. Children's Parties. JVN-C888c.

G. B. Indoor Games for Children.

G. B. Outdoor Games for Children.

G. C. A. Indian Scout Talks. JVD.

H. H. "Dame Curtser's" Beek of the Children. JVM-G518.

M. E. When Mother Lets Us Make plug."

"Want a horse?"

"Guess not."

"Til take it out in goods." said the stranger. "Til take it out in tobacco, in fact."

"Might do some business along those lines," responded the storekeeper, "if we kin agree on a basis."

"What's your basis?"

"Well, I'll trade with you, plug for plug."

Gifts. JWS-G922w.
Lansing, M. F. Dramatic Readings for Schools.
JNR-L297d.
Pearson, A. C. Pictured Puzzles and Word
Play. 1908. JWN-P317p.
Wells, Carolyn. Jolly Plays for Holidays. JVUP-W468j.
White, Mary. The Child's Rainy Day Book, 1905. JVN-W583c. Stories.

nore, John. A Boy Scout in the Balkane Olcott, F. J., comp. Good.

Bolidays.
Pier, A. S. Grannis of the Pifth.
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Rolt-Wheeler, F. W. The Boy v.
IRGD-R658. Explorers, 1RGD-R658.
Russel, Mrs. F. K. From Chevrons to Sh traps.
Samuel, E. I. The Story of Iron.
Schultz, J. W. On the Warpath.
Spyri, Johanna. Moni, the Goat Boy.

For Younger Children.

Baker, E. K. Stories From Northern Myths. BZT-B173s. JBZT-Bi73s.

Bigham, M. A. Overheard in Fairyland.

Branch, M. L. B. Kanter Girls.

Brown, A. F., and Pell, J. M. Tales of the
Red Children. JBUS3-Bsi3t.

Bryce, C. T. Robert Louis Stevenson Reader.

1906. JXR-B843r.

Bryce, C. T. That's Why Stories. 1910. JXR
B843r. for Children. 1999. JAIS-896c. Clay, Beatrice. Stories of King Arthur and the Bound Table. 1965. JYL-M29cla. Fuller, Dunice. The Book of Friendly Glants. Grundivig. Swead. Danish Fairy Tales. Johnson, Clifton, ed. A Book of Fairy Tale Foxes.
MacDonald, George. Light Princess and Other Fairy Tales.
Sowerby, Githa. The Wise Book. 1906. JYB. Watts, Isaac. Childhood's Songs of Long Ago. 1897. JYP-W347c.

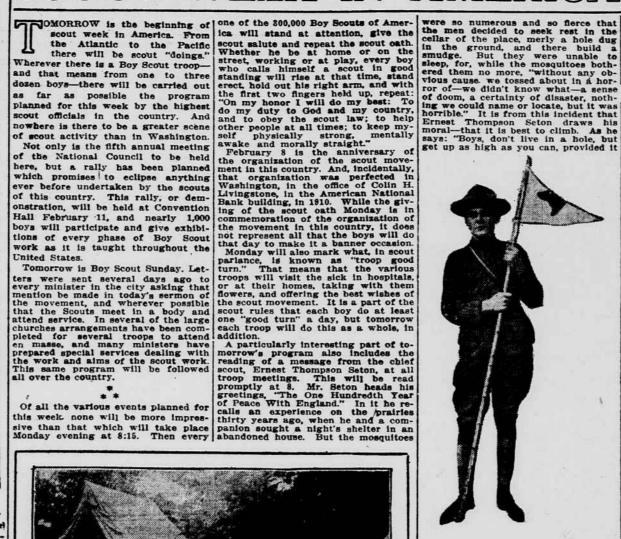
Basis for Exchange.

The American Boys' Workshop. jTHY-Am37.
Armstrong, D. B. The Boys' Book of Stamp Dollecting, jVP-Ar56.
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WSPA-B385. and looked them over casually. "Want a horse?"

were so numerous and so fierce that the men decided to seek rest in the cellar of the place, merly a hole dug in the ground, and there build a smudge. But they were unable to sleep, for, while the mosquitoes bothered them no more, "without any obvious cause we tossed about in a horror of—we didn't know what—a sense of doom, a certainty of disaster, nothing we could name or locate, but it was horrible." It is from this incident that Ernest Thompson Seton draws his JOMORROW is the beginning of one of the 200,000 Boy Scouts of Amer-

WEEK IN AMERICA STARTS SUNDAY



BOY SCOUTS ON A "HIKE."

tually drilling, in which they have practiced for many months. The secouts who take part in this raily include not only those of the District, but boys from visiting cities as well. As each troop with the same day will prive the troop yell. The same day will bring to Washington the highest scout officials in this country, and it is planned that they will formally review the scouts at Convention Hall just before the demonstration, will be the high-washington work begins.

A three-ring circus will present no more illevity scene than the floor of Convention Hall all of the evening of the country, and it is planned that they will show how to use a rope all the safe."

It will be Thursday, however, that the raily week activities in Washington your comes not only theses point. Then some of the national council and a reception by President Wilson at the White House, where the eagel badges won by scouts will be awarded.

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agton street near Connecticut avenue, in Chevy Chase, for Harry Williamson Price. Plans have been prepared by

The house is to be of the central-hall type, and will beconstructed of hollow tile, will be applied. The roof will be of red tile, and the trimmings will be of stone. The

streplace will be a feature of the room. At the right of the entrance the dining room will be located. It is to be finshed in white enamel and mahogany. Adjoining the dining room will be a breakfast porch. A library will be located to the rear of the dining room, and on the opposite side of the house will be the kitchen, under which there will be

The upper foors will contain four bedrooms, a servant's room, two baths and a sleeping porch.